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Friend, Joseph Great-

house, Husband of My

Youngest Sister, the Pet

Child of My Early Man-

hood.

The last act in the drama is closed

for one more heart. Joseph Great-

house was one of the best men I ever

knew in an experience of seventy-

seven years. He was not the smartest,

as the flatterer of the world goes. He

was unassuming—not a pretender, but

a doer. He thought he was a Chris-

tian. In this he was mistaken. He

was very much like many persons

brought up in the clatter of the clergy,

often for revenue, who denounced

the natural man as wicked by nature.

He was much better than his church;

so is almost everybody. His kind

benevolent mind did not tell him he

had a right to tell a lie, that the

truth might more abound, or to

cheat an infidel and hand over

part of it to the Lord. He did not

believe his wife was less than his

equal. He had acted on this princi-

ple for 37 years.

And as to his children, he did not act

toward them as if they were his chat-

ter or owed him anything. He seem-

ed to know that a demand of love or

obedience forfeited confidence, and

the willing act of love and fraternal

sentiment between children and pa-

rents.

He was so much nature's man as to

rule by a kind of instinct of interest,

claiming no reward for doing his duty.

He did not have to charge his mem-

ory with proper obligation and legal

law.

He told me last summer at his home

that all goodness came of the Chris-

tian religion. I said to him this can-

not be so, truth and goodness never

had a beginning; that so far as this

globe is concerned, Christianity was

modern,—of very late date, Christ

taught, "Blessed are the poor;" "Take

no thought for the morrow;" "Be-

lieve or be damned." Paul taught

that woman was a mental. Christ

taught, my friend, you must desert

and, home, wife and children, and

follow him to be a Christian. He

said he thought it strange that he had

never taken these things to heart.

Every neighbor knew of his devo-

tion to his wife, and in his last will

and testament he so ordered it that

she be his sole executrix and guardi-

an of his minor children, without

bond.

I do not think he ever thought of

dying or living on the goodness of

another. As it was his highest sat-

isfaction in helping others, so it should

be ours in keeping right and wrong

in their proper places. We only

know how much our parents loved us

by the love we have for our children

and their children. A man has lived

for something when his children love

his name and respect his memory.

We, the living, would be lonely

without the memory of our dead. The

recollection of our long since dead,

who plead and bled for the rights of

guarded against the pitfalls of life.

It is much better to avoid a calamity

than to repent afterwards. Repen-

tance never puts a thing where it

was before.

We are presumed to be living by

providence in this country. In Eng-

land and German empires when a

bishop or nobleman dies they send

him to heaven by acts of parliament,

while we send ours to the same place

by an act of providence.

May not these customs get into the

mind of our children, so as to live a

hap hazard, by hook or crook life.

Mr. Jefferson's idea was to teach the

children how to think; to take nothing

for granted until it was examined.

He wrote to his ward, (his sister's

son), who was at college.

"I may not be at your examination.

Nature has been kind to you. You

have a good mind, use it; think,

examine even the existence of God.

If there should be one he will have

no less respect for you because you

have examined the matter."

If people will not talk of their

thoughts, or write them down and

have them discussed, they are of no

more use than last night's dream.

Who has any acquaintance with a

priest, preacher or banker, who would

allow, if they could help it, to call in

question their methods of manipu-

lating the labor of others, and living

off of the masses, who foolishly allow

others to think for them, while they

live in poverty and the blessings of a

far off country, (after death?) As a

matter of business the churches can

no use for the dead after the funeral

and the undertaker is done with

them. The greatest problem in life

is its sorrows. From some trouble

not one is exempt.

The good book does not encourage

thinking. Now, this precept may be

all right for the clergy and the syn-

dicates. While we allow them to

think for us as a job, who pays the

idol? Who will keep the wolf

and the sheriff from the door?

If, as the good book says, the mis-

eries of the damned in hell add to

the joys of those in heaven it doesn't

hold good on this planet. I am glad

it does not. Are we to believe that

God inspired one to write and another

to contradict him. Were Paul

and Barnabas inspired to quarrel with

each other? In the old testament

God is compared to wild and savage

animals, as a unicorn, a leopard in

the way, a young lion roaring on his

prey, a bear besieged of her whelps.

The new testament compares God

to a shepherd, a father, a saviour.

Now which of these comparisons

was inspired?

Careful thinking conduces to care-

ful living. Intellectual slovenliness

leads to immoral, slipshod ways.

All the qualities which theology as-

cribe to God reciprocally destroy

each other.

After he made the world he then

made man and woman and let them

fall. A very careless nurse.

As for Jesus, he was much like our

peddling politicians; if not he would

not have made the bribery promises

to his disciples—that as a reward for

adhering to him, or his party, they

should one day sit on the twelve

thrones, judging the twelve tribes of

Israel. He would never have uttered

the revengeful words, "Whoever

shall deny me before man, him will I

also deny before my father which is

in heaven." A poor tell tale boy to

tell tales.

The protestants abuse the Roman

catholics for their pretence of forgiv-

ing sins and selling indulgences. What

did Christ say,—or his priests say for

him?—"I will give unto thee the king-

dom of heaven, and whatsoever thou

shalt bind on earth shall be bound in

heaven." And, "Whoever thou

shalt loose on earth shall be loosed